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1. RELEASE OF LENA AND PER
2. LENA's DEPARTURE FOR LONDON AND FUTURE EMPLOYMENT (1943)

From: STOCKHOLM

To: MOSCOW

No: 824

12 Mar. 43

To [Name No. 42].<sup>[i]</sup>

LENA<sup>[ii]</sup> was released on 12th March 1943 and sent to LONDON through the Norwegian Legation. It was possible to meet him. During his interrogations LENA denied everything, but PER<sup>[iii]</sup>, who was released after two days under arrest, behaved badly in that he talked about LENA's three trips to NORWAY. The police got nothing from LENA about liaison [SVYaz'] with [Name No. 64].<sup>[iv]</sup> PER spoke about LENA's work, but evidently in order to save himself he did not talk about [Name No. 64's] liaison either with himself or with LENA. In view of this behaviour by PER, we shall break off liaison with him.

We made arrangements with LENA for him to establish contact [KONTAKT] in LONDON. LENA will hand over a letter addressed to "the Military and Naval Attaché" and signed "Olav Fritjov KRISTIANSEN". The word "OLAV" is underlined in red pencil meeting with our resident.<sup>[a]</sup> LENA may be used according to the circumstances, but take into account that his refusal to work with the British (we reported this earlier on) will probably have some bearing. It is also possible, in view of his wish to work in his own country, to get him across there by bringing him north on one of our ships coming to us and thence to NORWAY.  
No. 110 [Name No. 59]<sup>[v]</sup>

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[Note and Comments overleaf]

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Note: [a] There is apparently an omission in this sentence, possibly after the word "pencil".

Comments: [i] Name No. 42 : Possibly Capt. (1st Rank) M. A. VORONTSOV.  
[ii] LENA : Fritjov Leonard KRISTIANSEN, a Norwegian student.  
[iii] PER : Probably Erik BJERTNÅS, a Norwegian journalist.  
[iv] Name No. 64 : Probably Aleksandr PAVLOV, a Tass correspondent.  
[v] Name No. 59 : Probably Capt. Aleksei TARADIN, Soviet Naval  
Attaché in STOCKHOLM.

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